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NO. 36.

## LOUISVILLE, ST. LOUIS & TEX. S. S. Louisville, St. Lyais & exas ailway .

SCHEDULE IN EFFE WEST BOUND.	No. 51, Daily.	1, 1891. No. 53, Daily.
Lv. Louisville	9:4 a. m. 10:23 a. m. 10:44 a. m. 11:11 a. m. 11:36 a. m. 12: 16 p. m. 1:04 p. m.	9:21 p. m. 9:46 p. m. 10:10 p. m. 10:34 p. m. 11:11 p. m. 11:86 p. m. 12:20 a. m.
EAST BOUND.	No. 52, Daily.	No. 54, Daily
Lv. Henderson	7:16 a. m. 7:37 a. m. 8:97 a. m. 9:00 a. m. 9:33 a. m. 10:01 a. m.	3: 15p. m 3:37 p. m. 4:25 p. m. 5:95 p. m 6:30 p. m 6:57 p. m
Cloverport	10:01 m. m.	6:19 p. m

... 12:05 p. m. 8:05 p. m. 1:00 p. m. 9:05 p. m. Irvington (Sunday excepted) with trains on Louis-ville, Hardinsbury & Western R. R., cast and west bound. For further information, address H. C. MORDUE, Gen. Pa'r Ag't. Lecisville, Ey.

. 10:26 a. m. 6:19 p. m . 11:02 a. m. 7:05 p. m

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# **ABSOLUTELY PURE**

A FORCED VACATION.

BY BOHEMIAN.

One day Old Skinflint called his clerk, Mr. Mcekly, into the private sanctum. Meekly trembled with fond anticipation. To be summoned before the head of the house vas an unexpected honor. It either meant a raise of salary or an interest in the firm. Meekly beamed all over. At last merit was to be rewarded. Accordingly, he assumed a deferential attitude, running over in his mind how he should say in a deprecating manner: "Oh! Mr. Skinflint, this is too much honor-it is so unexpected, etc.-" Skinflint let him stand this way for a few minutes. It was always Skinflint's practice to permit his clerks to remain expectantly before him. He would pay no attention to them for a time, as though they were so minute that he could not see them. Whether he really took pleasure in this, or whether he was always very busy whenever any clerk happened to enter, cannot be stated. However, had heever seen fit to address an employe as a gentleman would have addressed another the employe would have had a fit. On this particular occasion Skinflint kept Meekly waiting about five minutes. The young man shifted his feet impatiently, he even ventured to clear his throat, thinking that it was barely possible that Skinflint had not heard him. He studied

the carpet; he studied the ceiling, and he studied the floor. He rested first on one leg and then on the other. If he had had all the legs of a centipede he would have taken turns on them, and, under the circumstances, nature was really unkind, considering the relations between employer and employe, that TWO DAILY T. AINS tween employer and employe, that she did not furnish Skinflint's emeves with all these appendages But finally, after Meekly had become so nervous that the room seemed to turn around. Skinflint wheeled in his chair, looked the clerk firmly in the face, and said:

"Well?" It was not so much the manner as the tone and Meekly forthwith began to tremble.

"You sent for me?" he stam-"I did. I believe that you have been employed by this house many

years, Mr .- what is your name?" "Meekly, sir." "Ah, Weekly." Meekly did not offer to correct him. The interview opened in a promising manner. Skinflint had referred to the fact that he had been there a long time. Surely now would come the reward of

merit. "As I said, Mr. Weekly, you have been here for some time?

"Yes, sir; ten years."
"And, I dare say, have been a faithful employe, Mr. Wheatly?" "I have tried to do my duty, sir,"

was the reply. "Yes, yes! Now, Mr. Whitely, don't you think that in view of these years of faithful service that you deserve a vacation?" Meekly's hopes fell. He had ex-

pected promotion. However, a vacation was better than nothing. So he plucked up heart to answer: "It would gratify me, sir, if you

should see fit to so favor me." "Humph! Well, Mr. Watly, beginning next Monday, you can have six

weeks' vacation. "Oh, sir, this is too much. Your kindness-

"Of course, the times are hard, Mr. Wortly.' "I know that, sir." "So your pay will be discontinued

while you are off. Good day, sir!" Meekly managed to crawl out of the office somehow. The generosity of his employer had overwhelmed him. Finally he pulled himself together and determined to go to a cheap lakeside resort. With economy, his savings would tide him through the six weeks.

Accordingly, Meekly repaired to a certain resort in northern Michigan, where the people who cannot afford to go to the seaside and who assert that they prefer the lake breezes to the sea breezes congregate. For a day or two he wandered around aimlessly, and then one bright morning he was introduced by a friend on the veranda of the hotel to a young lady. She was petite, pretty, with an engaging smile, and altogether a most desirable person to cultivate. This first impression was later emphasized in Meekly's mind when he found out that she was the daughter of his employer who had so generously given him a vacation. Forthwith he began to cultivate the young woman and found that she was bright intellectually as she was pretty. Now Meekly always was a susceptible person, and the immediate proximity of such an attractive young woman set his fancy roving. The first day he liked her; after that he lost his head. One day, CoughCure as anything else. It's however, he finally summoned up easier to cure a severe cold or cough sufficient courage to confess to her what was in his heart. The young

though accustomed to such over-

tures: "Ask papa."

Then it would be all up with

me," confessed Meekly.
"Why?" with a pretty uplifting

"Well, I know the old gentleman, "You know him?"

"Yes, I work for him." "Oh, you are at the bank?" "Yes." And Meekly gave her a history of his forced vacation. She listened with ready sympathy. At the conclusion of the narrative she remarked: "Well, I always knew that papa was mean. Why just think, Mr. Meekly, last winter I asked him for a sealskin sacque that cost eight hundred dollars and he brought me one that cost seven hundred dollars. You are right. If you ask him for my hand he would probably refuse.'

'Yes, and fire me!" "I don't see any harm in your liking me, Mr. Meekly." "Couldn't help it to save my life." "And I wouldn't have you meet

with a mishap on my account." "My darling-" "So if you were to ask me I'd

"By Jove, would you? Wouldn't be getting even with the old man't

"Mr. Meekly!" "I mean wouldn't it be glorious to hold this little hand forever and gaze into those blue eyes always?"

"Oh! Mr. Meekly!" About a month later Meckly returned to the bank. As he was entering he met his employer.
"So you've got back?" said the

latter. "How have you wasted your "I spent my time getting mar-

"Humph! Whom did you marry?" "Your daughter, sir."

"What?"

"There, don't hit me! You see that I have a heavy stick too. Yes she's a charming lady, and I fell in love with her. She liked me, and we concluded that it would be unnecessary to ask your permission, knowing that you would refuse. On the whole, I have to thank you very much for a vacation which enabled me to meet the loveliest girl in the world. You were the indirect agent of my happiness. Of course I am aware that you will disinherit your daughter, and that you will fire me from the bank. However, I am pleased to say that I have another position promised me, and I think that we will be quite independent of you and we will surely love each other very much. Now,

sir, you have the whole history. What are you going to do about it? No one would have known Meekly as he spoke. He looked quite fiery and capable of resisting any attempt at personal violence. Old Skinflint sputtered and puffed and acted a good deal like a whale that was suf-

focating. "Do, you villain! You scoundrel!" he shouted. "Do? Come in the bank and I'll promote you. You dared defy me and tell me to go to thunder. You rascal! take the girl. You have the proper spirit. I eloped with her mother in old Kentucky, and they chased us with shotguns. You're twice the man l thought you were. If you had crawled before me and asked for my forgiveness, I'd kicked you out. Come in, and I'll look out for the fu-

ture of both of you." The employes were a great deal astonished to see Meekly return arm-in-arm with their employer, who was chuckling and beaming with satisfaction. But later they learned of the whole affair, and they gazed with envious eyes upon the young man. Meekly found in his wife all those virtues which are desirable in woman, and soon it became apparent that old Skinflint was really proud of his son-in-law.— Detroit Free Press.

IN THAT CASE-WHAT?

An Actor Who Did Not Want to Be Led Into Possible Difficulty. Maurice Barrymore, the actor, is a great wit and wag, and at sharp repartee he is wonderfully clever. One of the acquaintances he made at a hotel bar recently is a dapper little Hebrew who is agent for a certain brand of champagne and is constantly pushing its sale. Barrymore liked the agent and he liked his wine, and the two cracked many a bottle together. One day not long ago the agent approached the actor in a confidential manner, and, but-tonboling him aside, said:

"Barry, I have got a new scheme and you can help me init if you will." "Certainly, my boy. What is it?" replied Barrymore.

Well, as a sort of a side line I have taken the agency of the skoodle water, a very fine beverage." "That's all right, old man, but

what have I to do with water?" "Nothing, Barry; but you can help me in this way: Sometimes you are out with a party and feel like chopping off on wine and drinking something else. At such times you could assist me by saying to the barkeeper: 'Have you any skoodle water?' "

"Yes," said Barrymore, "but sup-pose he has?"—Chicago Post.

[ATLANTA CONSTITUTION]

In my poor cot there dwelleth not
A lady lulled is laces
And satins fine, tone such as mine,
But very sweet her face is:
For God when first her heart did beat,
Smiled on her face and made it sweet.

She robeth not her dear self in
Rare gowns of queenly splendor,
She hath won all that she would win—
A heart's love—loyal, tender,
She is not rich, and yet I know
One kiss of love has made her so. from this sickness.

No jewels glitter on her hands, Or e'er to love betrayed her, Of all the ladies of the lands, She's just as (tod hath made her, For when He made the morning, He Madeone rose for Himselt and me.

And close beside my heart I wear
That flower that fadeth never.
And if I pray, 'tis but this prayer—
To keep that to be forever,
But lo, my lady comes, and she,
Bring her roses of love to me.

Wit from the Stump.

[SHELBY SENTINEL.] Up in Woodward county they are having an exceedingly interesting race for county officers, and at Versailles the other day the various candidates took the stump to advocate their claims. Col. Tobias Gibson, a candidate for County Attorney, dilated on his war record and made an appeal for the "soldier vote." When W. O. Davis, his opponent, came to reply, he made one of the brightest hits it has been our good fortune to read, turned the war racket into ridicule, and elicited applause loud and long.

He spoke in this fashion: "I was born on the 16th day of February, 1862, the very day that omit an endowment fund to provide Fort Donnelson surrendered just as the echoes of the guns were dying casional change of linen. The reporter out along the Mississippi, the white who would join this club may be flag was run up, I saw that my ser- counted on to beg a flask of rye, which vices were needed and immediately he will hide in some secret corner of leaped into arms. I joined the infant- the praying-room, that he may exalt ry, and with the Rebel yell on his spirit to the proper pitch of hymy lips, attacked the breastworks. I pocrisy when he retires to the prayingenlisted for three score years and ten, room to snivel and ask divine visor until the rebellion was put down. itations upon the city editor who The second summer of my campaign cuts his copy. were trying days, but I gritted my took all summer. Gen. Grant after- Buddhists, They should be brought it was for twelve hours. ward heard of this remark and appro- into praying-rooms and kept there hard by the foe, yet I never surrend- It was a New York reporter of whom ered, but reinforced on paragoric and is told the following affecting chestvermifuge, I came off victorious and nut: The reporter had been assigned lived to tell of the battles fought and to a revival meeting. Being a modby him, but I make no such partisan appeal. It matters not to me wheth-er you were the blue or the gray, but on the revival part of the performance. and went back to my old job to get er you wore the blue or the gray, but on the revival part of the performance. to every comrade who wore a napkin But a long faced brother detected I appeal to stand by me."

Will Davis is well known in Shelbyville and none will enjoy his bright repartee more than his friends here. If his speech does not elect him, then the people of Woodford county have no appreciation of humor.

Death of Harvey T. Ford. Harvey T. Ford, a well to do farm-

er and highly respected citizen, living two miles east of Fordsville, in this county, died on Friday evening, March 23d, 1894, in the 66th year of his age.

He was born in Shelby county, Kentucky, March 16th, 1829 and was the youngest son of John Ford, a Sergeant in Governor Isaac Shelby's Kentucky Militia at the battle of the Thames, October 5th, 1813.

In the year 1834 Harvey Ford came with his father to the farm he died on. On Februrary the 13th, 1855 he married Miss Nancy Huff, who preceded him January the 12th 1881. In the year 1855 Mr. Ford joined the Babtist Church at Mount Pleasant and at the time of his death his membership was still with that church, now moved to Fordsville. About the time he joined the church he also joined the Masonic fraternity at Fordsville, the Adams' Fork Lodge, No. 179-now Fordsville Lodge No.

In August 1884 Mr. Ford married Miss Rachel A. Bruner, of near Leitchfield, Grayson county, who

died in September 1888. Mr. Ford raised a large family of children, who move in the highest ocal society. His oldest son, Shelby Ford, is a successful farmer, nursuryman and stockman. Another son, Dr. Ed Ford, is a rising young physician of Fordsville, Another, Charley Ford, is deputy Post-master at Fordsville, and another, Willie, is a promising young farmer. His oldest daughter is the wife of John T. Smith Jr., President of the Fordsville Banking Company. Another daughter is wedded to a prosperous young farmer and at the time of his death his two single daughters were making their homes with him.

Mr. Ford was well known in Hartford, Cloverport and Owensboro, where he had relatives and where for many years he had transacted business and at Hartford, for years, he has been a juryman in the County and Circuit Courts.

He was a brother of John Ford, Jr., living near Owensboro and Elisha M. Ford from whom Fordsvalle derived its name and afterwards for many years prominent in business at Hartford and a brother of the first satisfaction to all earnest students. For further information send for circuwife of William Witt, of Cloverport. lars or call on Harvey T. Ford was an honest and E. R. RAY, President.

industrious man and a christian gentleman and his long and useful life was passed in making those around him as happy as those of his own household, and his loss to society and the community is irreparable.

During the fall of 1891 Mr. Ford had a severe attact of sickness, caused by overwork and it is thought by some that he never fully recovered

About four week before his death he was taken sick with la grippe, which terminated in pneumonia and heart trouble was the ultimate cause of his death.

On Sunday the 25th, his funeral sermon was preached at his home by Rev. R. T. Bruner. After services the Masonic fraternity took charge of his remains and after laying them by the side of his first wife in the family grave yard performed the last sad rites of that order over his grave FORBES.

A Praying Room For Reporters.

[COURIER-JOURNAL.] A number of very pious persons who are holding a religious revival in New York have suggested the establishment of a praying-room for reporters. The plan is toestablish a christain press club, endow it, so that reporters will be at no expense for the club, and to make a feature of the club the prayingroom, where reporters may go and quietly pour out their griefs and ask

Now, this is practical Christianity. If there is anything reporters need it is a free press club, with a prayingroom. It is to be hoped that the pious founders of the institution will not three square meals a day and an oc-

A club like this is the crying need teeth (what few I had) and I remarked of the age. New York is a wicked I would fight it out on thi line if it city, and the most of its reporters are riated it. Though I was pressed until they see the error of their ways. victories won. Cok Gibson appeals est man, and not accustomed to the in a remote part of the house, where

him and with mournful interest, asked: "My friend, are you a christian?" "No, I am a newspaper man," promptly replied the reporter.

So, it may be seen that the New York reporters are in a benighted state and needs the praying-room sadly. But, having some acquaintance with him and his kind, we venture to suggest that our Christian friends add another secluded room, and that it be well padded. For, if tree at twenty paces, so the padding of the room should be of sole-leather. Then when a real reporter sees a sniv-eling "journalist" enter the praying-room he can quietly step into the oth-er apartment and relieve his feelings without interruption to the pious meditations of the hypocrit across

# Weak Lungs

may be inherited; not Consumption. Thin, narrowchested children are the ones to look out for. Everybody with a tendency toward Weak Lungs should take

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TAKING A VACATION.

Telegraph Operator's Experience a Little Country Station. The telegraph operator, while sitting at his instrument waiting for things to happen in different parts of the world, often entertains the telegraph editor with incidents of

his varied career, says the Arizona

Republican.

Falling into a reminiscent mood he remarked: "I had a great time that vacation. I was working in Buffalo and was nearly worn out with a long stretch. I took a lay off to go down to the beach for several weeks and thought I might get a light job in some station on the Long Island railway to help out expenses. I applied for it and got it without any trouble. I was stationed at Brooklyn at fifty-five dollars a month. My duties commenced at seven o'clock in the morning and ended at nine o'clock at night; that is, my ticket-selling duties. After that I had to make up my balance, and, if I got it the first time, I could go to bed at midnight. Sometimes I found it in time to resume selling tickets the pext morning at seven. But that ticket selling! I never was so busy in all my life. A man would rush up to the window, throw down a twenty and yell: 'Give me four-teen tickets and ten!' I'd grab a bunch of tickets and empty out the cash drawer to him. That's the way

asked the man whose place I was taking to go over the ticket case with me just for fun. Then I said: 'Let's count the cash.' We did so, and found it all in balance. to those who were the gray to stand praying room, he kept himself quiet stepped out for a minute, and I guess that fellow is waiting for me

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4-EQUAL-12 Four weeks by our method of teaching book-keeping is equal to Twelve Weeks by the old style. Positions Guaranteed, under certain conditions. by any chance there should join this club any reporter who pays his way the South. 500 students in attendand doesn't snivel, he will need— ance the past year. Eleven Teach-not a praying-room, but a swearing— ers. Nashville is the educational cenroom. He will need it oftener in this charity press club than anywhere else on earth, and if he is a vigorous member of the proffession he is likely to make holes in the padding of the room the first time that he enters it. Any old-fashioned reporter can easily swear the bark off a hickory tree at twenty paces, so the padding of the room the first time that he enters it. Our free illustrated 80-tree at twenty paces, so the padding of the room the first time that he enters it. Our free illustrated 80-tree at twenty paces, so the padding of the room the first time that he educational center of the South. Cheap Board, No vacation. Enter any time. Home Study, We have recently prepared books on Book-keeping, Shorthand and Penmanship especially adaptable to home study. Nothing like them ever issued before. Sent on 60 days' trial. Our free illustrated 80-tree triangle and the room that the padding of the south. page catalogue will explain all. Send for it now. Draughon's Practical Business College and School of Shorthand and Telegraphy, Nashville, Tenn N. B.—We pay \$5 cash for all vacancies as book-keepers, stenographers, teachers, etc., reported to us provided we fill the same.

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a swelling of the paratoid or maxilary gland. He used with the invariably, his Golden Relief. As it lieved the pain and reduced the swing almost immediately in every ethey called it "Golden Relief Quick not inappropriate name. Dr. Framets a planter who informed him he would sconer be without corn and bacon on which his colored I subsisted, than Golden Relief, whise used to cure their sches, pains, sum complaints and flux. This Remoures any allment which has Inflamtion and pain as its base, from a christian and pain as its base, from a christian and pain as its base, from a christian pence of this remedy than can the he bee under the fumes of sulphur. Mammation, no swelling, no pain, bronchitis, no consumption. One the spoonful dose is a certain cure for Grippe. No narcotics or mineral points. Money refunded if satisfact mot given. Take a bottle home to-

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